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PLAY BY PLAY

Great Football Battle at New

Harvard Technically Told by

Haven Between Yale

an Evening World Expert.

YALE FIELD, NEW HAVEN, Conn.,

Nov. 19.- The Yale team came upon the

field at 2.08 and were greeted with wild applause from the Yale section. The

team was given a cheer from the grand

stand. Hoyt started the game at left

for Yale. At 213 Harvard entered the

Harvard won the toss for position and choose the south goal. Yale kicked of

two yard line, where he was downed.

Sperry, on a delayed pass, was tackled

by Shevlin for a loss of seven yards.

Harvard kicked to Yale's fifty-yard

line. Hogan failed to gain. Morse got

two yards through left tackle. It was

Yale's ball on Harvard's thirty-eight-

Hogan Makes Gain,

Hogan carried the ball two yards.

Yale made first down. Morse carried

the ball to Harvard's thirty-yard line

It was Yale's ball, first down. Mills.

Harvard's full-back, was hurt in

scrimmage, but was soon all right

Hogan made three yards through Har

vard's left tackle and Flinn made five

Tackie,
Yale got two yards through Harvard's
centre. Morse downed without gain.
Third down, three yards to gain. Flinn

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AN ACTUAL OCCURRENCE.

How He Got His Thanksgiving

Turkey for Nothing.

place in an uptown home yesterday. Enter the head of the family with an elegant,

the head or the the the prime turkey under one arm and a new overcoat on the other arm. "Why. Charles," said his wife. "how thoughtful of you to buy just what I intended to purchase—our Thanksgiving turkey—and such a fine one.

Thanksgiving turkey—and such a fine one. too."

Ah. said he "it wasn't thoughtfulness at all, it was the generosity of the Guarantee Clothing Company, uprown corrections and a said at all and a said and a said a

The following actual conversation



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# YALE DEFEATS HARVARD IN STRUGGLE ON GRIDIRON

## » NAN PATTERSON JURY IN SERIOUS TANGLE.

Rumors of a Hitch Are in Circulation, and Instructions to the Eleven Talesmen Not Examined to Report Monday Are Regarded as Significant.

There may be a serious bitch on Monday in the trial of Nan Patterson for the murder of Caesar Young, it was stated in the Criminal Courts Building to-day. The jury may be reorganized. Though none of the members of Mr. Jerome's staff in charge of the prosecution could be Induced to talk about it, there was a strong impression that several of the jurors already sworn in will not serve.

Before the adjournment of court yesterday Clerk Penney asked the eleven members of the panel of 100 who had not been examined on their qualifications to come to court on Monday. The twelve jurors who now have places in the box were select... from eighty-nine talesmen examined This left eleven of the panel eligible to serve should any vacancies occur. The fact that these eleven were asked to appear in Justice Vernon M.

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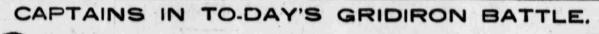
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HURRY CALL FOR ODELL.

Telegram Summons Governor fro

Old Point Comfort. Gov. B. B. Odell arrived in New York to-day unexpected, except by some poli-tician who sent him a telegram to come from Old Point Comfort at once. The Governor has been in Old Point

since yesterday and had intended remaining two weeks. Then came the telegram. He took a boat for Wash-ington without delay and there boarded the New York express.





Daniel J. Hurley, Harvard.

### WOMAN'S POOL-ROOM IS RAIDED

Hussey Goes on Vacation, and Acting Captain of the "Model Precinct Descends on Well-Patronized Resort.

With Capt. Hussey, the "model officer," less than two days out of his precinct on a vacation, Acting Capt. St. Roma, who was second all the way. Fitzpatrick found a woman's pool-room Kilogram was third, beaten eight in full blast at No. 712 Seventh avenue lengths for the place. late this afternoon, and made one of the most successful raids that has been made on an establishment of the kind in years. The raid was marked by spectacular features, which greatly

Acting Captain Fitzpatrick heard that a Mrs. Kennedy, famous as the keeper of resorts where women gather to gamble, was conducting the place at No. 712 Seventh avenue. He had a careful watch kept on the establishment and discovered that among the patrons were many women who came in their own carriages. The place drew its trade from every class and was crowded

every afternoon. Fitzpatrick got Mary S. Quinn, matron of the West Sixty-eighth Street Station, to do a little detective work for him. She went to the place yesterday afternoon, gained admittance and spen several hours playing the races.

The raid was arranged for this afternoon, and Mrs. Quinn went to the hous and was admitted. to the house at No. 714 Seventh avenue

At 3.30 o'clock Detective Kuhn went and got permission to go to the second floor. Capt. Fitspatrick and Detective Crow took up a position on the opposite side of the street, and a few minutes later Mrs. Quinn, following a programme which had been laid out, came to the window of the second floor of the gambling-house and waved her

hand.
Capt. Fitzpatrick waved his hand to SYRACUSE TACKLES Kuhn in the window of No. 714. Kuhn opened the window, stepped out, crawled across the ledge in sight of hundreds of people, kicked in the window of the pool-room and jumped into the place. The frightened screams of the women could be heard on the street. The appearance of Kuhn was the signal for a rush for the door, but Matron Quinn

determined face and said: "No one leaves the place. I am an officer myself." The things that were said to Mrs.

stood in front of it with a smiling but

Quinn won't bear repeating, but she stood firm and was soon reinforced by Capt. Fitzpatrick and Detective Crow. All of the women were allowed to go the station-house. She gave the name of Anna Solomon, but denied she was locked up. Later she was balled.

A telephone, several racing-sheets and Lawt World's Fair Excursion.

Via Pennsylvania Railroad, Wednesday, Nov.

20 Only 120 for the round trin. Leave west west saying that Capt. Hussey had street 8.25 A. M. Last opportunity to relate the control of the arrangements for the raid such an estreement lever rate.

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### (Special to The Evening World.) RACE TRACK, BENNINGS, Nev. 19. The Grand Consolation Stakes for two-

chase by Twelve Lengths.

vear-olds and Chevy Chase Steeplechase

In the termer event such good sprinters as Pasadena, Gamara, Oxford and Dandellon were carded to start. Six good jumpers were named to go in the steeplecham. A big crowd turned out to witness the races and speculation on each horse was spirited.

Juvenal Meaim, the favorite, went to the front at the start, made all the running, and wen easily by a neck from

Uncas Bets Big Field.

Uncas went to the front at the start. made all the running, and won in a hard drive by a head from Golden Sunrise, who beat Critical four lengths for the place. Limerick had early speed,

Imperialist Wins Easily. Conover made the running to the last half mile, when he fell. Imperialist then took the lead and won easily by twelve lengths from Black Death. Pure Pepper who also fell, was remounted, and fin-ished third.

Dandelion Winner. The McLaughlin entry, consisting of Oxford and Pasadens, were strong favorites in the Grand Consolation, with Gamara second and Dandelion the outsider. Dandelion went to the front, and the others, heads aparts, laki in behind him to the stretch. There Oxford closed but could never reach Dandelion, who won cleverly by a length from Oxford,

FIRST RACE-Juvenal Maxim (9 SECOND RACE-Uncas (5 to 2)

1, Golden Sunrise (2 to 1) 2, Criti-THIRD RACE-Imperialist (4 to 1) 1, Black Death (3 to 1) 2, Pure

FOURTH RACE-Dandelion (16 to 5) 1; Oxford (9 to 10) 2, Gamara

FIFTH RACE .- Persistence II. (4 to 1) 1, Dekaber (9 to 10) 2, Wire

SIXTH RACE-New York (7 to 2) , The Southerner (6 to 1) 2, Carbuncle 3.

who was six lengths in front of Ga-

Persistence II. by a Head. Persistence II. went to the front at the start, made all the running, and won by a head from Deskaber, who was fifteen lengths in front of Wire In. Damon fell at the head of the stretch. Crimmins was not hurt. New York Wins the Sixth.

New York went to the front at the start, made all the running and won by a head from The Southerner, who beat Carbuncle threequarters of a length.

### RESULTS OF TO-DAY'S GAMES

AT NEW HAVEN-Yale, 12; Har- Clinton, 6; Boys' High School, 6. AT WEST POINT-West Point, Ursinus, 6 AT ANNAPOLIS-Navy, 11; Virginia, 0.

At Washington Park-De

AT BOSTON-Dartmouth,

### WEST POINT CADETS.

FIRST HALF. West Point, 21. Syracuse, 0.

SECOND HALF. West Point, 0. Syracuse, 5.

FINAL SCORE. West Point, 21. Syracuse, 5.

(Special to The Evening World.) WESTPOINT, N. Y., Nov. 12.—In the last home game the Cadets to-day faced except Mrs. Kennedy, who was taken to the strong Syracuse team. The Soldiers fully appreciated the power of their the proprietor of the place. She said antagonist, put forward their best team, she was merely a patron, but she was and although they expected a victory. there was much speculating as to the score. The Syracuse boys spent the tot of pool-room paraphernalia was night in Newburg, arriving at the Acad-

AT CARLISLE-Dickinson, 16; AT PHILADELPHIA-Jeffede

M. D., 6; Medico College, 0.

### THE LINE-UP.

prepared to replace any man showing the slightest injury.

### WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Sunday for New York City and vicinity: Generally fair to-night and Sunday; slightly warmer; winds becoming fresh southerly.

SUNDAY WORLD WANTS WORK MONBAY MORNING WONDERS.

# CRIMSON TEAM PUTS UP FIERCE BATTLE BUT FAILS TO SCORE

Old Eli's Giants Tear Through Opponent's Line in First Half and Score; Touchdown, Repeating It in Second Half, Hoyt Kicking Goal Each Time.

BLUE'S GOAL IN DANGER ONLY ONCE THROUGHOUT CONTEST

Rough Play Marked Battle Only at Intervals, Hogan, of Elis, Being Slightly Hurt, and Matthews, the Negro Player, Knocked Unconscious.

FIRST HALF. 6 HARVARD SECOND HALF. 6 HARVARD

FINAL SCORE. 12 HARVARD

### BY ROBEKT EDGKEN.

(Special to the Evening World.)

YALE FIELD, New Haven, Conn., Nov. 19 Yale triumphed over Harvard this afternoon in one of the cleanest cut games of football seen on this famous gridiron in many years. The score was 12 to 0, but that field and Capt. Hogan and Capt. Hur- does not begin to tell the story of the game.

The unexpectedly stubborn defense put up by Harvard at times of at 2.23. Roraback kicked to Harvard's great danger rattled the Yale backs a little in the first half, with he result ball seven yards to Harvard's twenty- that on three occasions they lost the ball on fumbles after the most stubborn kind of line bucking had carried it from their own territory to the very shadow of their opponent's goal line.

### LINE PLUNGES A FEATURE.

The game was only spectacular at these times. For the rest it was rather tedious, because of the lack of brilliant plays which sometime electrify football crowds. End runs were few, both sides resorting to the line

The score would have been very much larger but for Yale's attack of butter-fingers at critical times. Harvard made an unexpectedly strong showing on the defense, but her offense was no use at all. The Yale line was like a stone wall. Once or two times she tried a cross-butt play which fooled Yale sufficiently to open a hole in the line, but the Yale backs were always there with the goods and downed their men with deadly accuracy. vard's left tackle and Flinn made five yaids through Harvard's centre.
Yale's tackle-back began fearing up Harvard's line, Hogan got two yards. Harvard stopped the next attempt to gain by Hoyt.

Harvard was given the bail on a fumble on her own eighteen-yard line, and gains three yards through Yale's centre. Harvard kicked to Yale's fifty-yard line. Morse carried the ball to Harvard's forty-five yard line. Yale gained five more yards through Harvard's left wing and Yale got five through aHrvard's centre.

Yale battered on Harvard's thirty-yard line, and Flinn got three yards through Harvard's centre. Morse got four yards more through Harvard's left tackle.

STRONGEST FOOTBALL PLAY.

Harvard showed none of the tandem plays about which much talk has been made. Like Yale she resorted almost entirely to straight football, and reither at this nor any other form of the game was she in Yale's class.

Yale's second touchdown was made after a kick had been blocked be the giant Bloomer. But for this the score might have been 6 to 0, although Harvard was tiring fast at the end. The game was fast and at times very rough. Hogan, of Yale, was laid out twice with a cut head, but got in the play again both times.

Matthews, the negro, of Harvard, was also roughly handled. On the whole though both teams came out in good shape and the best one won. The crowd was enormous, and Yale got a terrific ovation when the was called in the second half. The Harvard men gave their plucky team a few weak cheers, and then took to the woods and forgetfulness.

### GREAT SCENE FROM FIELD.

The great grand-stands around Yale Field furnished such a setting as no other athletic competition has enjoyed for nearly two thousand years for o-day's football struggle. In the best days of Rome, perhaps, the amphitheatres of the Caesars seated tens of thousands of the fairest women in the world, and tens of thousands of brave men eager to see their favorite gladiators perform.

The grand-stands were larger than ever before. Here and there about the bowl-like enclosure gleamed yellow tiers of new seats. Thirty-two thorns and they seated, nine thousand more than the stands at Princeton.

As 2 o'clock approached the covered entrances that opened under the grand stands, wide as New Haven streets, poured solid streams into the aisles that led to the bleachers. At 1.50 a roar rose at the north entre Slowly the volume of cheering travelled down toward the middle of the east stand as Vice-President-elect Fairbanks and his party walked slewly to the seats of honor beside Yale's rooting sections.

And on the field men had been busy scattering sawdust-over the wet spots. They retired. A few minutes later Evart J. Wendell, the Harvard